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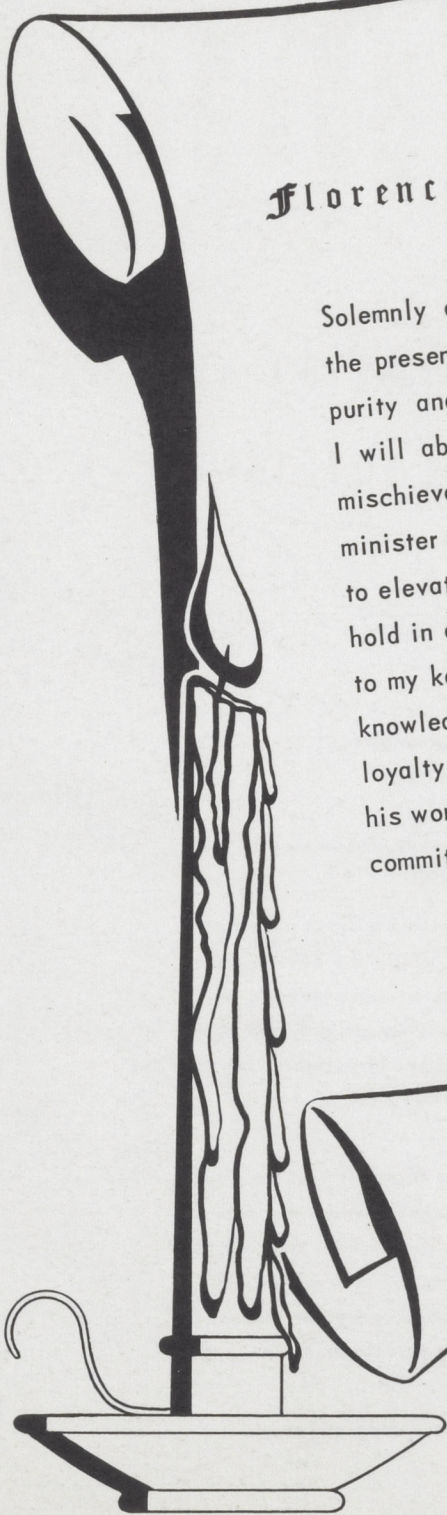
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Redication



Here's to you both, who have strengthened my days,
With comfort and guidance and heartwarming praise,
Your deep love has shone like the sun each new day,
By your trusting and praying you've shown me the way.
I've fought and I've won, the struggle has ended
You've had faith in the dream I've cherished so splendid
Dear Mom and Dad, here's my happiness to share,
May God bless you and keep you forever in his care.

Frances Sinder - 62B.



Florence Nightingale Pledge

Solemnly do I pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practise my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.



Dr. L.O. Bradley

Dear Class of '62:

"That earth's greatest treasure lies in human personality,
And that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Fortunately these words came to my desk at a very appropriate moment. They come from the creed of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

You may recall my talk of nearly three years ago, inviting a class personality from you as a group, and suggesting that each of you consider carefully the development and enrichment of your own personality. With wonder and satisfaction and pleasure, we have watched you grow and mature to this day -- the result of your own striving and of the combined conglomerate impact in varying degrees of the personalities of patients and staff and others. Do you realize how much you owe to these people for the past, and in the future?

And do you realize that your repayment to them is the finest of service when they call? Your recognition of the importance of the human personality and your understanding of the individual in all his varied states and moods is a master key. Holding this key, you as a nurse have a peculiar and particular role and responsibility of service to this human personality, when they come, stripped of strength, stature, sense or reason. And fortunately, as you so serve, your rewards will grow and your satisfactions increase.

From the Board, Officers and Staff, we offer our sincere congratulations and good wishes.

L.O. Bradley, M.D.
Administrator

November 2, 1961

To the Class
of 1962



*My very best wishes, to
each and every one of you,
for happiness in the future.*

*Yours sincerely
Margaret Cameron*

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President's Message



I find it extremely difficult to know where to begin because there are so many people I wish to thank and so many things I wish to say.

On behalf of the Student Council I would like to extend our thanks to all who have faithfully supported us throughout the year. We all realize that without the support of the entire student body we could have accomplished nothing.

I want to thank you for your co-operation and hard work. We like to feel that we, as a student group, have contributed something to our School of Nursing.

We shall carry with us many pleasant memories of our experiences these past three years. We will tend to forget disappointments or difficulties, remembering only the joys and achievements.

It has been a pleasure to work with, and for, each of you. The best of everything to you in the future.

Our thanks and gratitude go to Miss M.E. Cameron, our Director of Nursing, and to Mrs. A. Price, our Recreational Director, for their sincere and constant guidance throughout the year.

Karen Newton

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Editor's Message

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you:

For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

-- The Bible, St. Matthew 7:7-8

As these past three years draw to a close, it is time to say "farewell" and "thank you":

-- To Miss Cameron, our instructors and supervisors and other staff members without whose guidance we would not have achieved our goal.

-- To Mrs. Price, the Yearbook staff and staff at Inter-Collegiate Press who have spent countless hours compiling this book for future pleasant memories.

-- To the Graduating Class, success and happiness in the future.

I.W. Rickard



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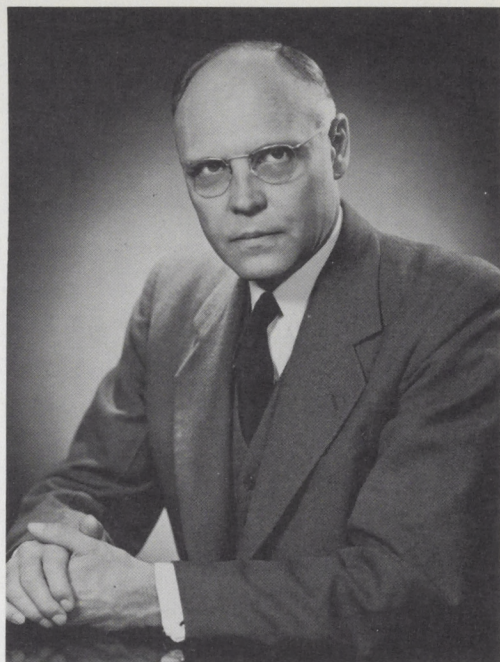
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To the Graduating Class 1962

Dr. P.H.T. Thorlakson

As you approach the day of your graduation, it will be emphasized again, as it was at your initiation, that you are joining the ranks of a high and noble profession. That is true. What do we actually mean when we repeat year after year such impressive, high sounding words. No single sentence can define and explain their full meaning. Considered in their truest and finest sense they stress, amongst other things, the importance of your personal attitude and your individual skills acquired before and during the course of your nursing education. They emphasize the close relationship of the individual nurse to the individual patient. They also mean that the public recognizes the fact that, at a time of great suffering and need, you will be at the bedside to comfort, to relieve pain and anxiety, and to assist in the recovery of the patient. At these critical periods your response, your every word and your actions are important. With each act of nursing, therefore, it is you who will make the profession noble or otherwise. In the final analysis, this reference to a high purpose and high achievement represents a constant challenge to each and every nurse both before and after graduation. In other words, the public's opinion and the nursing profession's evaluation of its own position is not something static and permanently achieved by the devoted work and sacrifices of your predecessors.

I wish to emphasize one more important truth. You may hear someone say that the attitude of the nurses has changed, that they are not as willing to devote the same time or effort on behalf of the patient as the nurses did in that era of time which is referred to, rather loosely, as "the good old days". In every day and in every age, this type of unfavourable comparison of the present generation has and will be made. You will come to realize that the public and the individual has a short memory and fortunately most people tend to relive the "good days" of their youth and to remember those kind and considerate and helpful people who have come into their lives. I firmly believe that there are just as many and more people now prepared and willing to sacrifice time and convenience to help their neighbours. If you expect kindness and extend it to others, you will, as a rule, receive kindness in return. If you are inclined to be hypocritical in your attitude towards others, you will always

find something to criticize. That, after all, is human nature, which can, at times be at its best and at other times in the same day and in the same individual be at its worst.

How significant is the nurses' approach to her patients' problems? Recently a visitor to the Winnipeg General Hospital was sitting beside the bed of an elderly, very sick man. This visitor reported the following incident to me. The patient had been very ill for over a month, requiring a great deal of nursing care. In came a young student nurse who had been on the ward during the first part of the patient's illness but who had been transferred a week before to another service in the hospital. With a cheerful smile she said simply: "I am off duty for the moment so I thought I would run down here just to see how you are getting along. I believe you look much better. I see that you have a visitor so I'll come again to see you". Such thoughtfulness is excellent treatment and surely contributed something of real value to this patient's recovery. This kind of personal interest and individual approach takes place in many forms and in many rooms in the hospital day and night. It is never recorded on the hospital chart and is observed, at the time, only by the grateful patient. It serves to give meaning and nobility to the profession of nursing.

The message that I would like to leave with the graduating class of 1962 is, in essence, that you are living in the most exciting and most rewarding period in the history of mankind. Never in the history of medicine, in which nursing plays an increasingly important role, have there been such opportunities to make of it a truly noble profession. Never before have the "healing" professions, as a group, had such opportunities to assist at performing miracles with the aid of new specific drugs unknown thirty years ago. A relatively short time ago many diseases such as tuberculosis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever, smallpox, poliomyelitis, puerperal and surgical infections and others, carried a high death rate and a high incidence of persistent chronic invalidism. Now, all of these dread diseases and others can be prevented or cured. Modern hospital facilities and many new operative techniques are available today to assist the surgeon and his staff correct deformities and remove and cure disease more safely and in much shorter time than was possible two or three decades ago.

You are indeed fortunate to have arrived at your graduation in the year 1962. Now the community and the nation are being presented with such challenging opportunities for cooperation between many public and private agencies in the care of the sick, in education and research. The total health program of a nation has become a vast co-operative effort. In spite of the many difficulties, obstacles and misunderstandings inherent in the need to adjust to new situations we will, I am confident, gradually evolve and finally achieve an effective partnership in an all out attack on basic human needs and on many common and pressing human problems without losing during the period of transition, our present high standards of individual care, our freedom of action or of choice. You as a nurse and as a citizen of this country will participate in this great adventure.

May I congratulate you on the successful completion of your course of nursing education and training and at the same time wish you happiness and fulfillment of your hopes in the years that lie ahead.

P.H.T. Thorlakson, M.D.

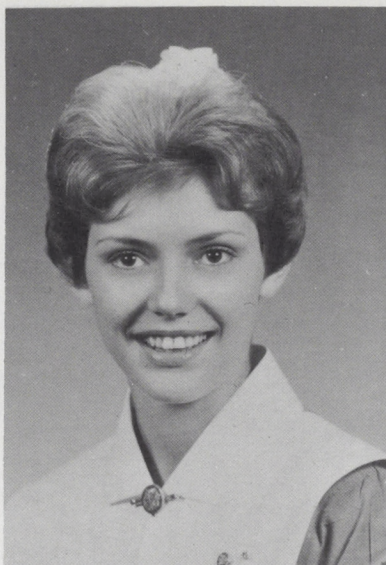
The Graduating Class





AGNA BERGANT

One of the most travelled members of our class, her knowledge of many languages is a great asset. Always eager to lend a helping hand.



DIANE BOWES

The owner of those sparkling brown eyes, "Bowser" is always willing to help with any project. She's the class live-wire and entertainer.



JOYCE BROWN

A girl with sparkling black hair and a quiet manner, Joyce is always seen coming or going. She sure made a certain Saskatchewanite take notice.



CLINTON CAIRNS

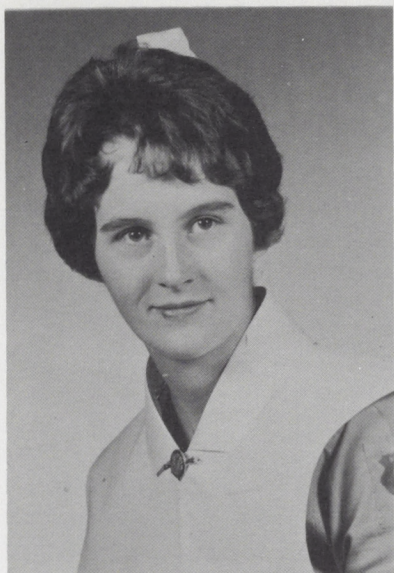
Being the first male graduate of the W.G.H., we are very proud of him. Always willing and cheerful, we give tribute to his great achievements!

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IRENE CHRISTISON

This tall, pretty lass always has time for a joke, date, or phone call. Fashion conscious, she sews creations directly from "Vogue".



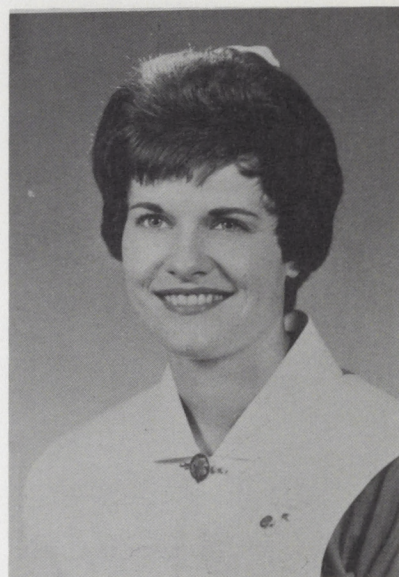
JOSEPHINE EDWARDS

This pert little miss, first to flash a diamond, is always on the go; but manages to come in once a month to water her plants.



FLORA FOX

Always sophisticated and charming, Flo has a keen sense of humour and an infectious laugh. Lover of arts and the theatre.



MARGARET GRAY

The many gatherings in Room 341 show Marg's true Western hospitality. This vivacious victim of hair dyes has her own "Ray" of sunshine.



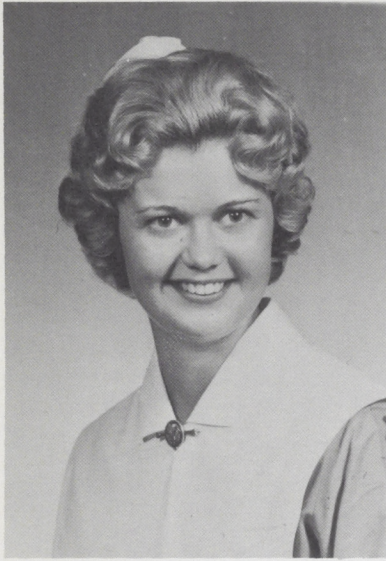
ELEANOR HODGKINSON

Who else could go out every night and still look so fresh and sparkling in the a.m.? Noted for her vim, vigour and vitality.



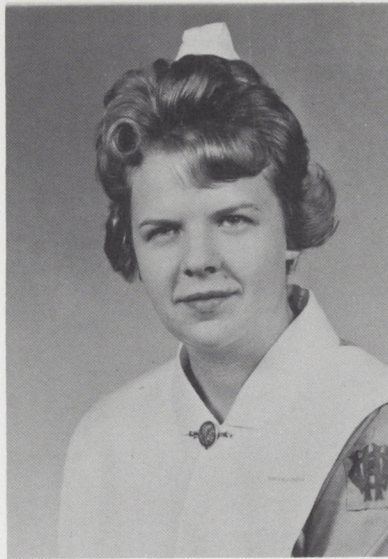
BARBARA INGLIS

She appears so shy and unassuming BUT underneath there lurks a mischievous personality. A truer friend than our "Bingles" cannot be found.



DOREEN JAMES

The "unique" girl in our class, "Renée" possesses an incomparable wit enjoyed by all. Her infectious giggle has brightened many an evening in residence.



SHIRLEY JOHNSTON

Shirl's easy-going and pleasant manner makes her popular with her patients as well as her classmates.



VALERIE KAPLAN

This tall, dark-haired gal is our good-will ambassador to the U.S.A. Val possesses poise and a personality long remembered by all.



MAXINE LINDQUIST

Hailing from Dryden, often heard saying "Wonder when I'll go home next?" Her sincere manner and keen sense of humour make her liked by all.



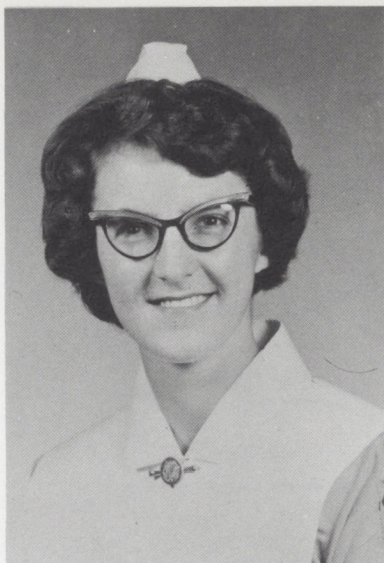
ELINOR MILOVITCH

Blond hair, brown eyes, grace and poise - can you ask for more? Envied by all for her year-round tan, Ellie's a terrific gal.



HEATHER MC ASKILL

Poise and charm combined with a radiant smile make Heather a popular classmate. Never seen on her days off, What's the attraction in Gladstone?



ELIZABETH MC BAIN

This petite lass is appreciated by her friends and patients alike. Famous for her L-O-N-G-friendships- Who has worked more nights?



DONNA MC JANNET

This tall, fair-haired gal is full of fun and will be long remembered by all. We have all enjoyed many entertaining evenings in Donna's home.



DONNA MC LENNAN

This red-head of 62A has her own private police force. Known for her outstanding talents and leadership, she is sure to excel in all future plans.



MARG NOBLE

Renowned by her dimples, practical jokes, and "good-ies" from home, Marg is an enthusiastic sports fiend. That BROAD grin usually means news from O.A.C.



BETH PAUL

A sunny disposition and subtle wit make her a favorite to all. Famed for sleeping in her chair and missing her bus home.



GAIL PHILPOTT

The "Eskimo" of our class, Gail hails from the North-West Territories. This short, blond-haired gal can often be found behind a "night nurse" sign.



IRIS PIPCHUK

Out of MANY beaus she has encountered one that was really sucCESSful! A studious bundle of energy with ambition, determination and will-power to burn.



DONNA ROBERTS

This slim, dark-haired gal is often seen knitting - Wonder who for? Her keen understanding brings many to her door. Problem - where to sit?



MOLLY ROYTENBERG

Molly's love for deep discussions around the clock makes her our most unconscious classmate at 7 a.m. Famous for her natural curly hair.



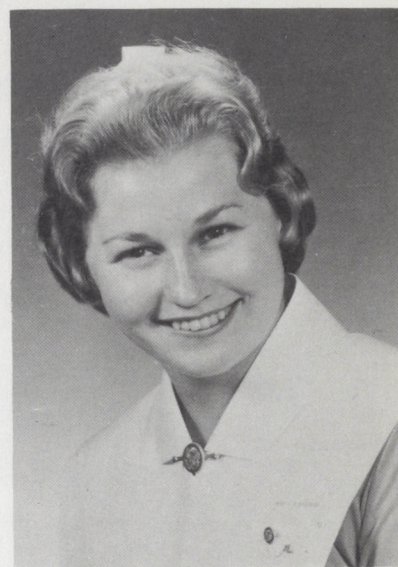
LORENE SCHMALE

The true blond of our class, Lorene, with her quiet manner, surprises everyone by her quick wit. Will always be a loyal friend and conscientious nurse.



SANDRA SELCH

Between answering the local and "baby-sitting" her buzzer, our "Sandi" still seems to find plenty of time to sleep. Cheerful, lovable and enthusiastic.



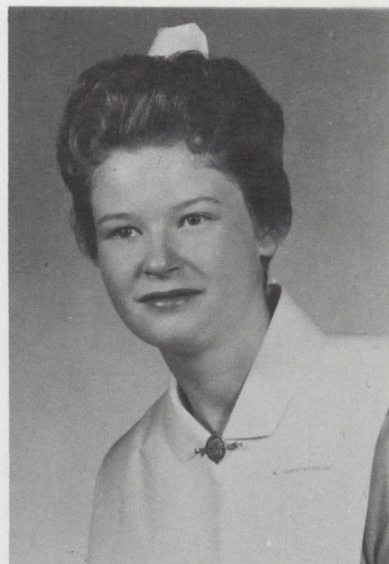
JOCELYN STAYNES

"Joci", our pretty, blond miss from Trois-Rivieres, is best known for her sparkling personality and easy-going manner, which makes her a friend to all.



MARJORIE STEEL

Personality plus - Con-venor of our Year Book Tea. Always up to date on current af-fairs - could she be getting inside info?



BONNIE SUTHERLAND

Kindness and an even disposition make this blond girl a friend to all. Has the loudest alarm clock which wakens everyone but Bonnie.



JOAN TRIETHART BEGGS

This tall, dark gal with those fabulous lashes became our first bride. She excels in both nursing and friendship with her quiet, efficient manner.



JOYCE ZIEMIANSKI

Noted for her soul searching discussions at questionable hours of the night. Sleekly attired at all times. What's the **ATTRACTION** at the Aud.?



To the Class of 1962

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere congratulations and best wishes to each one of you. May you find your profession one of challenge as well as one of rich reward.

Mary K. Hamilton,
Class Advisor.



SIMMA ADLER

Always announces her arrival with "Hey, you guys!" A "horse lover"; known for her "ability to express herself". Whether she's giggling or being her sincere self, she's fun to be around.



JOYCE ANDERSON

A reserved, conscientious dark haired lass. Her "extracurricular" activities keep her busy as she's rarely seen in residence. Best of luck in future.



VALERIE ANDERSON

As sweet a voice as her personality, Val seems to radiate happiness. Her MRS. already obtained, success is assured as a homemaker and a nurse.



KAREN ARMSTRONG

A combination of sophistication and warmth is our Sport's Representative. With maximum patience and hard work has done much to improve our recreational facilities.

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SANDRA AUSTIN

A vivacious and capable nurse with a warm personality. Can always be counted on to stand up for small towns. Enjoys going home, letters, sewing, and kitchenette discussions.



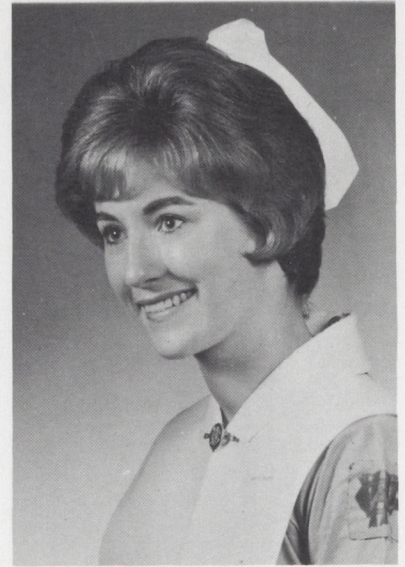
BARBARA BACON

A pretty dark-haired lass with a warm personality. Always willing and eager to help; Barb is a true friend to all.



BARBARA BARTON

62B's petite "cupid". Whose talents include coffee-making, modeling and singing. A popular nurse whose future is marriage to a handsome American from the South.



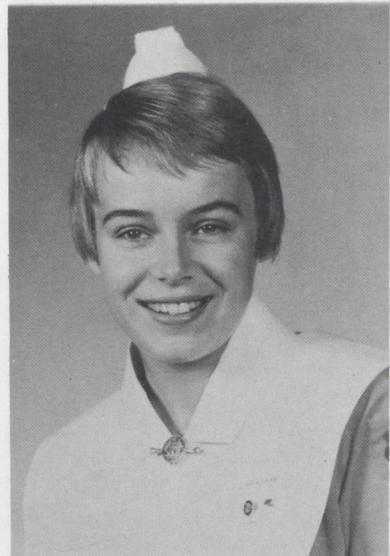
PATRICIA BEATTIE

Many are fooled by her quiet manner but "Trish" with her infectious laugh, loves a lively party. Often found absorbed in one of the 'fine arts'.



JOANNE BJARNASON

Possessor of a beautiful voice, bubbling personality and unsurmountable enthusiasm, Jo lends her valuable assistance to any project. A terrific nurse, liked by all.



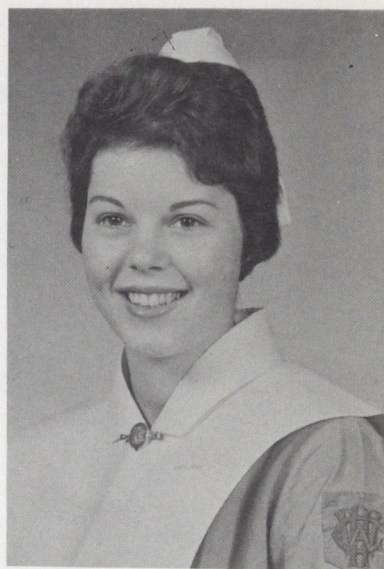
MARGARET BLAIR

Neat and striking in or out of uniform, Marg is an example of true Western hospitality -- her home being the scene of many class parties.



MARILYN BLOTT

Gay, carefree, with a subtle wit. Marilyn is liked by all and as a nurse rates high. Possessor of a lovely voice and sparkling diamond.



NANCY BROWN

Could we ever forget Nancy with her peculiar "laryngeal cough"? Vivacious and unpredictable, our Social Representative loves parties, men, and nursing.



JUDY BULLOCH

A charming nurse whose infectious giggle we'll never forget. Her warm smile helps Judy to make friends easily. After three years in training she still blushes!!



JUDY CHATTERLEY

Our famous, feminine "Lady" whose sweetness is radiated by her smile and big brown eyes. An efficient nurse whose future is a Mrs. -to-be.



LINDA FAYE CLAYTON

A capable nurse who is often seen watering her plants and crocheting. A sincere and interested listener, Linda-Faye always manages to smile and cheer those around her.



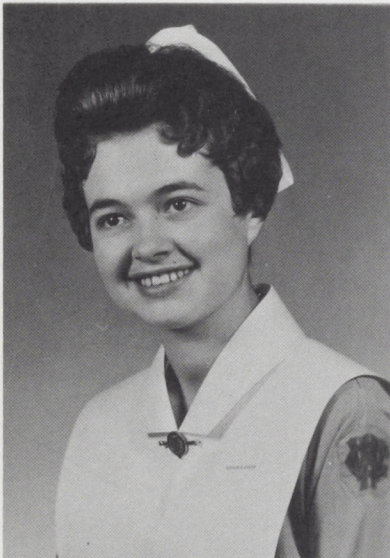
ELAINE CLELAND

A triple threat with brains, beauty and personality, Elaine is a capable nurse who finds lots of time for extra-curricular activities.



PATRICIA COX

Slim, trim with an infectious laugh, P.C. is always ready with the latest quip. A good nurse and friend, a successful future assured.



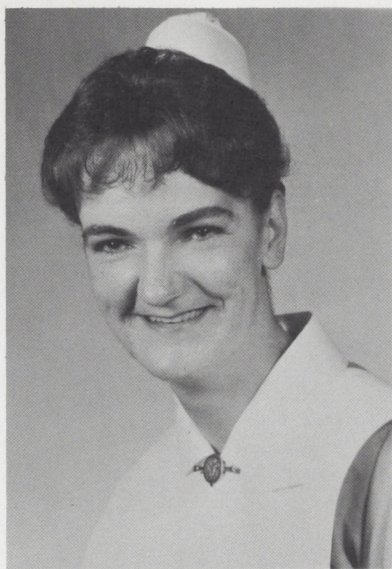
MARGUERITE DIRKS

A gentle nurse and active school member. Possesses a ready smile and good nature. Can be found at meetings or having tea in the kitchenette.



JOAN DUNCAN

Our capable M.S.N.A. representative. Joan is always willing to help anyone anytime. A true friend and proficient nurse. Success in the future is assured.



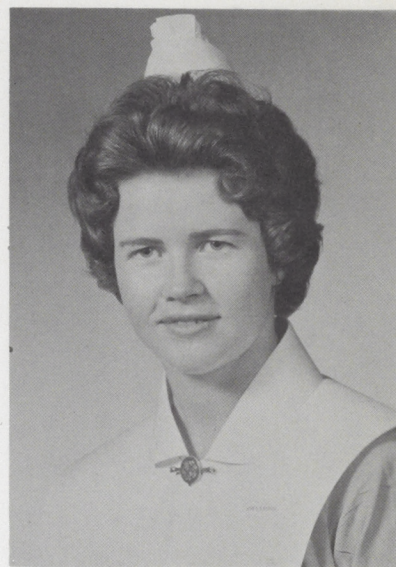
SHIRLEY EMERSON

A keen and capable nurse known for her anecdotes and frantic evening postings. Shirl's room is the official green-house while classmates are on holidays.



BEVERLEY FAHL

Thoughtful and easy-going. Always willing to give a helping hand to anyone. Success in Psychiatric Nursing is assured following a Post-Graduate course.



MARLYN FEHR

One of the Mrs.' of our class, Marlyn joined us to finish her training. Her sparkling personality is evident in her ability to make friends easily.



IRMGARD FIEGUTH

An efficient nurse in her quiet way, has a good sense of humour appreciated by many friends. Plans on a year with the Sanitorium Board of Manitoba.



MARILYN FORREST

A smart bundle of enthusiasm and infectious laughter. An avid seamstress and letter-writer. Her good nature assures a successful and happy future.



WYNNONA FOSTER

Our blond bombshell has the face of an angel and a spirit not always angelic. As vivacious and unpredictable as she is good-natured. Renowned for her artistry.



ANN FRIEBEL

This fair-haired beauty comes to us from Saskatchewan. Affectionately known as 'Frieb'. An efficient and friendly nurse, her smile has warmed the hearts of many patients.



GAIL GITTERMAN

Our dark-haired live-wire, is always ready to lend a helping hand, a listening ear, endearing her to patients and classmates. Good luck Gail.



DONNA-RAE GOODWIN

Behind the shift sign is a quiet composed Rae, whose sincerity has made her an understanding and able nurse. Successful future assured her.



PATRICIA GRAHAM

A combination of humour and intellect who is remembered by all who meet her. Plans a Post-Graduate course in Psychiatry following a European tour.



BETTY GREEN

A cute lively nurse who gets along well with children. Betty is known for her numerous phone calls, and dark tan in summer.



VELMA GREEN

An efficient, charming nurse who is often mistaken for her twin sister. This blue-eyed brunette excels at dancing and swimming, and loves parties.



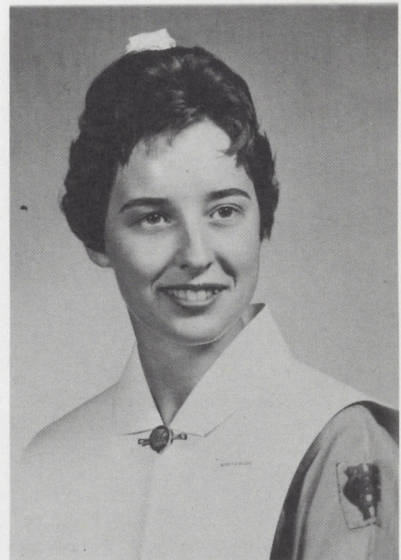
SUSAN GUTHRIE

Fun-loving enthusiastic Sue, is a keen, competent nurse and active School member. Remembered in residence for her curly hair, knitting sprees and exercise club.



PATRICIA HARRIS

Quietness personified is this charming brunette. Always ready for a good time, Pat can usually be seen preparing for a party or planning a week-end excursion.



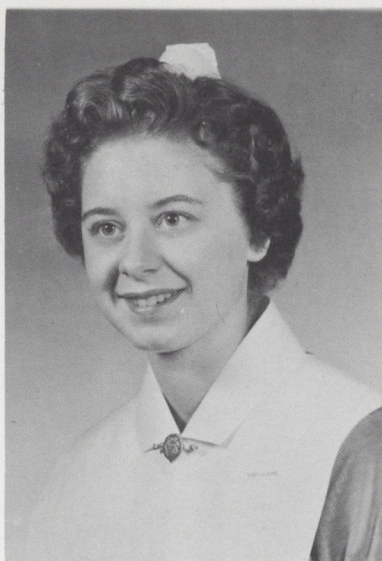
FRANCES HODGE

Fran is a sports enthusiast, good seamstress, terrific nurse -- devoted to the McLeod clan and a wonderful person. Success in the future is guaranteed.



ROXYLIAN HRYTSAK

An attractive dark-haired girl who seems to bubble with good humour. Enjoys going to parties and has many phone calls. Good luck in B.C.



JOAN HUNT

Friendly, frank, and conscientious is our Joan. An avid debator and T.V. fan. An able nurse whose good nature will insure a bright future.



JANICE KEIL

Cute, mischievous, well-liked describes Janice. Can be heard crooning a tune or telling a funny story. Is always on the go, on duty or off.



JOAN KHAN

Quiet, ladylike and understanding -- can always be counted on for sympathy and advice. Ready for fun, and fun to be with, Joan never lacks a date.



LAUREL LEACH

A sparkling girl with the art of keeping a neat room. Conscientiously tries to concentrate, but can usually be distracted by promises of fun ahead.



ELIZABETH LUNDY

Knits socks beautifully, sews like a dream, and is a cook-de luxe. Has a keen interest in Canada's northland, but does the north have electricity?



OLGA MALENKI

Seldom seen around residence, Olga can often be heard exclaiming over her latest gift. She enjoys sewing, trips to Brandon, and polishing her diamond.



HELEN MARCHE

Fun-loving Chic has amazing sleep habits, a green-thumb, and a sparkling personality to match the diamond she wears. A wonderful friend to all!



MARIE MAYERS

Quiet and conscientious at work -- witty and entertaining in residence. Many wonderful things are planned and predicted for her future.



SHARON MINTZ

Sophisticated, immaculate on those evenings off. Frank, friendly on those "after evening" discussions. Sharon loves a good party and her easel.



MARILYN MITCHELL

Mitch, a good nurse and a swell person to be around. A supporter of the banking profession; was the first in our class to become engaged.



DONNA-MARIE MOORE

A kind nurse and wonderful friend. Gay and lively Donna will be remembered for those lovely large eyes, midnight parties, and skirt-hemming projects.



JUDITH MOORE

"Jamie" our fun loving "always on the go" gal. Who gets into more mix-ups than Jamie? Well liked by all.



SHARON MAC QUARRIE

A never-ending supply of food, flowers and energy. Enjoys playing 'The Phantom' and quickly disappears after her work has been done. Plans future in Montreal.



MARILYN MC DOLE

This dark-haired miss is noted for her quiet manner and winning smile. She loves rides in a '48 Dodge, Johnny Mathis' singing, and working nights?!



ARETA MC VICAR

A poised, quiet understanding nurse, always ready and eager to help. Our Late Leave Representative whose charming ways have won her many friends.



KEREEN NEWTON

An efficient president and Grade-A nurse, "Our Newt." will long be remembered. Renowned for her spasmodic laugh and curly red hair.



MARY OZIRNEY

Stenen's loss but our gain. Quiet until you get to know her. Admits to the failure of raising goldfish. Always saying "Is that my buzz?"



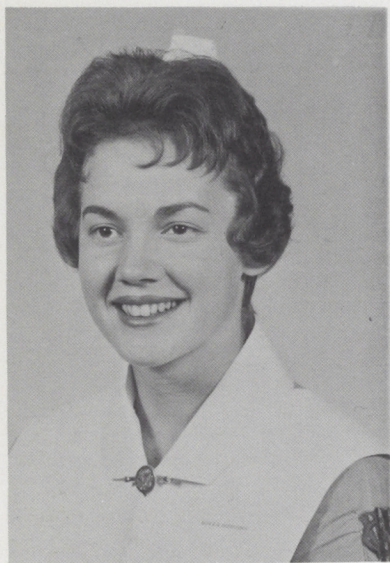
MRS. CATHY PEARSON

A capable nurse with a soft spot in her heart for pediatrics. We are glad you joined us Cathy and wish you the best of luck.



DIANNE PROCHE

A likeable gal whose characteristic giggle is heard at all hours. Di, a born actress, would do anything for a lark. Success in any field assured.



SHARON RASMUSSEN

A serene nurse with a merry laugh. When not sleeping behind a "shift" sign on her door, maintains an active social life.



IRENE RICKARD

A capable nurse and Editor of our Yearbook. Irene plans a trip east and a P.G. course in Neurosurgery at Montreal.



JANE ROSS

Conscientious at work, a character in residence, Janey is a capable nurse. Can always be found reading or writing letters.



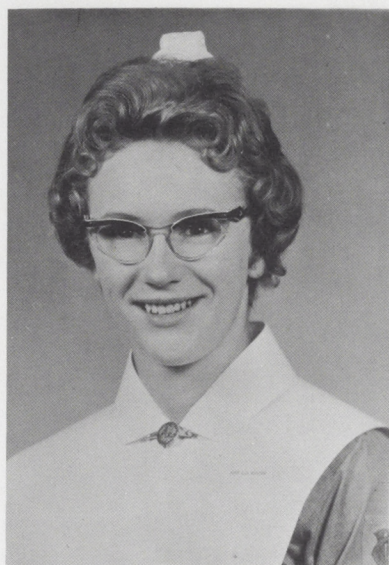
ANITA SCHNEIDER

A petite member of our class, noted for her many trips home. A conscientious nurse whose future lies in the west.



PAT SENICKI

Blonde, petite and lovable is Pat. An efficient nurse and trusting friend. Famous for her artistic "coiffures". Future may include further study in O.R.



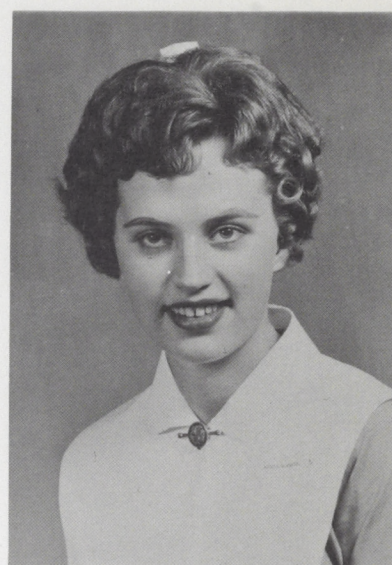
LORRAINE SHRIER

A friendly girl with a quiet manner, Lorraine's calm assurance works wonders on her patients. Has given active support to student organizations.



FRANCIS SINDER

An example "that good things come in small packages", Fran's capability and knowledge ensure her success in any field of nursing.



LOIS SMITH

A vivacious lass whose ready laugh and sparkling blue eyes will be remembered by all. Loves lengthening shortened white aprons, fashionable clothes and travelling.



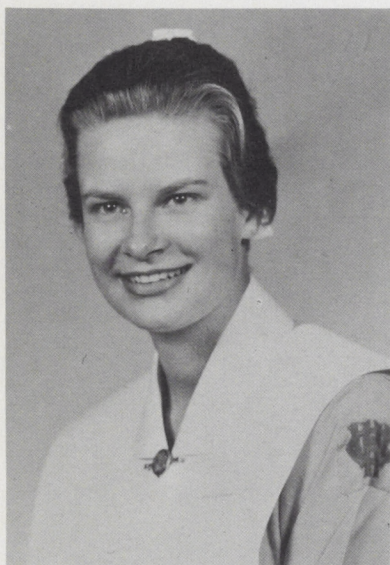
PATRICIA SMITH

Our "Pyjama Kid". Pat is remembered for Year-Book photography and sleepless days. Enjoys her work to the fullest and for her, future success is assured.



WILDA SMITH

A quiet hard-working girl with a real interest in nursing. Wilda enjoys singing and is a real boon to the Glee Club.



NORAH SPEIGHT

Combine enthusiasm, determination, endless energy, and a flashing smile -- that's our W.G.H. Social Representative. A wonderful nurse who will go far in her career.



MARLENE SPENCER

Famous for eating, sleeping and talking. Appreciated for her delicious fudge. One who delights in expressing her own unique opinions. Plans on a university career.



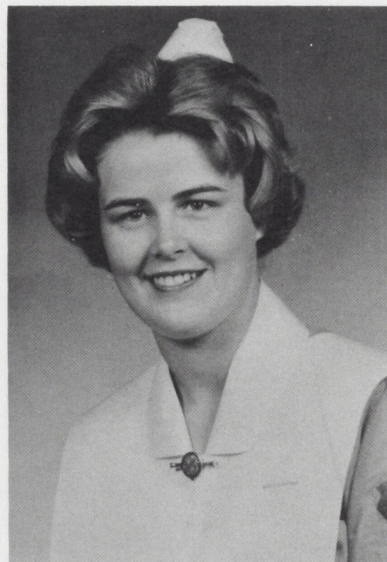
SHARON STEEL

Personality plus and a good business head makes Sharon a Grade A class president and nurse. A kitchenette regular, and terrific morale booster.



GWENNIE MAE STONEHOUSE

A conscientious nurse, sympathetic listener and wonderful friend describes Gwennie. Treasurer of '62B and the Year-Book Tea, she is usually found trying to balance the budget.



SALLY ANNE THOMAS

A fair-haired lass with an enviable figure, and engaging smile, Sally has a passion for Pipe Music, The Fine Arts, and cooking rare dishes.



JOAN URE

A quiet girl with big serious blue eyes. Joan enjoys playing "Spite and Malice", sewing, and having many long weekends at home.



JANE VAN WOERT

Gay and lively describes this cute blonde. Noted for her many allergies, fashionable clothes, and frequent flights to Regina.



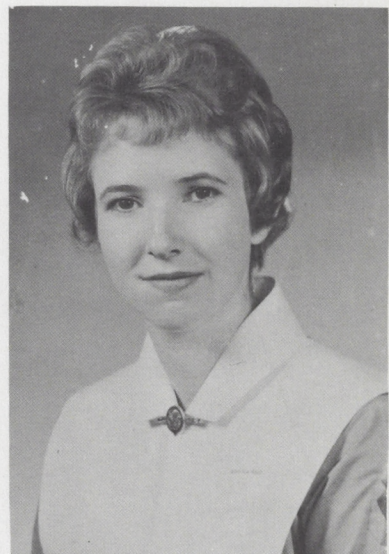
KAREN VERVILLE

Our attractive red-haired "mademoiselle" whose musical talent and "joie de vivre" have captured the hearts of all. Her future includes travel and a P.G. course.



BONNIE WOOD

Famous for her pet theories, letter writing, and hair cutting. Our Bon's spontaneous wit and ready smile win the hearts of both patients and classmates.



CAROLE ANN WOOD

A fun-loving girl whose curly hair, lovely eyes and dimples are envied by many. Woody is a thoughtful nurse who has made many friends.



MERLE WRIGHT

Always on hand with good suggestions for organizing any project. Merle continually amazes us with her creative abilities. Success in any field of nursing is assured.



LORNA ZILKIE

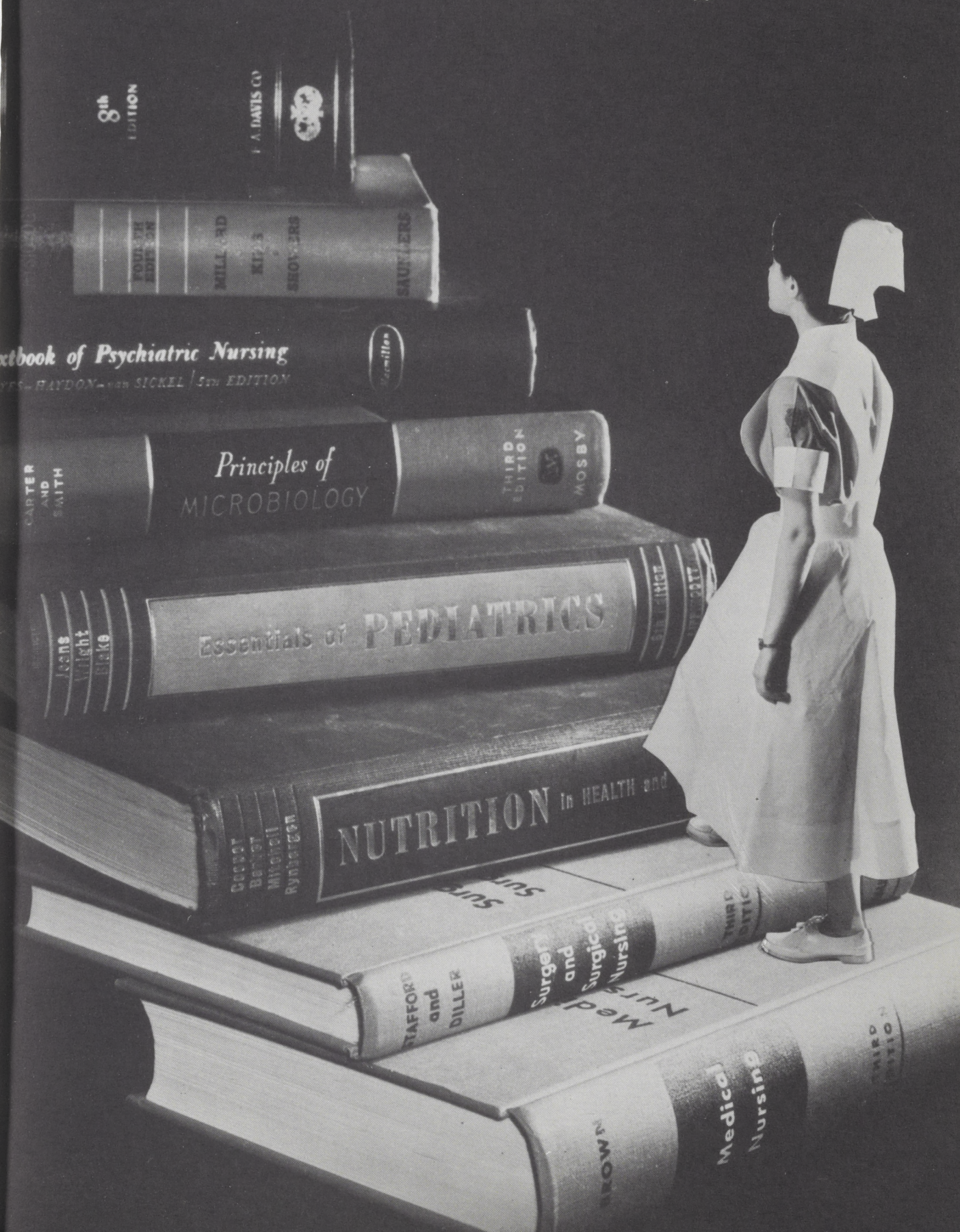
This gal can be found behind a cheerful smile at work and behind a sewing machine in residence. A happy future predicted here.

A Nurse's Prayer

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

-- St. Francis.

Undergraduates





Class of 1963A

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: S. DeBow, L. Barber, K. Hurren, F. Beuerle, S. Homenick, L. Armstrong, B. Murray.

MIDDLE ROW: C. Bissett, L. Ashcroft, N. Docker, L. Guild, M. Badger, L. Sloan, M. Gyles, T. Fryer.

BACK ROW: L. Wiebe, H. Miller, J. Mendelman, F. Olson.

MISSING: G. Crawford, M. David, M. Dundas, A. Hooper, E. Isaac, L. Juryn, A. Meighan, L. Rogers, M. Schindler, H. Slotnikov, C. Wilkinson, W. Yates.

Class of 1963-A

A group of girls with enormous appetites, limitless sleeping powers, capable of having the most exciting romances, the greatest broken hearts, the biggest tears and the widest smiles – that's '63A.

To celebrate the beginning of our second year, our class held a "Tally-ho." Cold weather and a small group didn't prevent us from having a wonderful time. After the outing, we gathered at a classmate's for hot chocolate and dancing.

In March we started Intermediate Block. One month of studying, weekends off and having the whole class together again. To celebrate the ending of this block of classes, we dined at the Shanghai where many of us endeavoured to eat with chopsticks while others just enjoyed the food. After dinner our "Beaus" picked us up and we travelled to a classmate's for cokes. From here the group proceeded to the well-known Copa.

After Intermediate Block we started our Special Trainings; C. H., Psycho., Maternity Pavilion, and King George. There was little time left for feeling depressed or bored.

To celebrate "Half-Way" in September we again flocked to the Copa. and from there we proceeded to a lodge for a party which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

Even though we are more than half-way through, there are many more times when we will wonder what the future holds in store, but a cheery word or a helping hand from a classmate and we are again on the steady path.

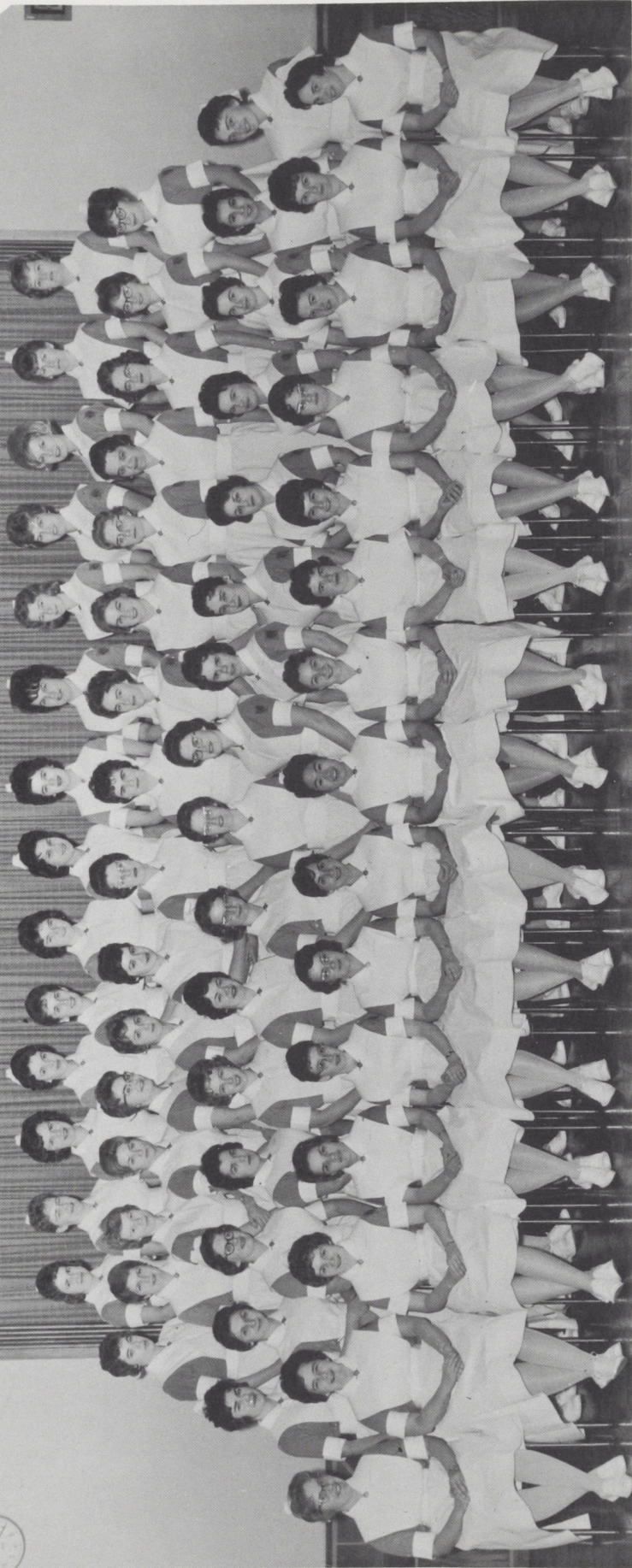
To the Graduating Class of 1962 we would like to wish you every success in your chosen endeavour.



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Class of 1963

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Class of 1963-B

What kind of a year was it?

A year unlike all other years – filled those events that
will alter and illuminate their times.

Approaching the half way mark in their learning
Sixty-three B's wheels are perpetually turning.

Accumulation of knowledge, new fears and some fun
Conditioned with tastes of sorrow and pride they're
kept on the run.

To welcome the end of one year completed
A party and dance at the Copa succeeded.

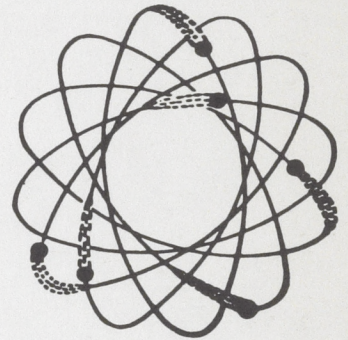
The O.R., O.P.D., and Casualty for some
The C.H., the D.K.....in future more to come.

Occupied with hobbies, an up-and-coming Mass Meeting
–Let's not forget the Mr.'s.
A sad kind of joy saying "Good-Bye" to "Big Sisters".

Canvassing for the Red Cross–Sneaking out for Hallowe'en
Giving interesting clinics on fractures, abortions, diseased
liver and spleen.

Watching their classmates get engaged, pinned or going
steady
For duty in the a.m., evenings, and nights, always prepared,
always ready.

Tho' halfway and inbetween with some spirit, courage,
hard work and will
Their panacea will be their names on the "63 Bill".



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Class of 1964

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 SECOND ROW: P. Gregg, M. Leckie, M. Wolodarsky, F. Dozar, B. Balderstone, L. Atkinson, B. North, J. Hamilton, M. Crayston,
 C. Stewart, G. MacKay.
 BACK ROW: C. Wallace, W. Ruppenthal, J. Scarth, A. Lerner, J. Crawford, B. Faiers, B. Witwicki, S. Johnson, P. Verby, A. Meredith-
 Jones, L. Buffie.

Class of 1964-A

On a cold, bleak day in the first week of February, 1964A greeted the Nurses' Residence. Our Big Sisters were a great help that first day, helping with our bags and parcels, and showing us the ropes. We were kept busy with a tea in our honour that afternoon with our parents and instructors present, and a party in the T.V. lounge that night sponsored by our Big Sisters.

Next day classes started and with them came the election of President, Carole Worboys; Vice-President, Barbara Faiers; Secretary, Brenda Witwicki; Social Representative, Sandra Johnson.

The next five months were filled with socializing, eating, gossiping, dating, and of course studying.

At last we got our long-awaited cuffs. This was celebrated by a buffet supper followed by a sing-song with all our instructors present. The next night we held a weiner roast and that was a night long to be remembered.

On Sept. 5, 1961, we welcomed 64B. All 120 of them. We were no longer "Probies". With the new class came Junior Block of classes, and for us, more studying.

We are now impatiently waiting for our mid-term exams while we are busily growing plants, sewing, and sending letters for the Yearbook Tea.

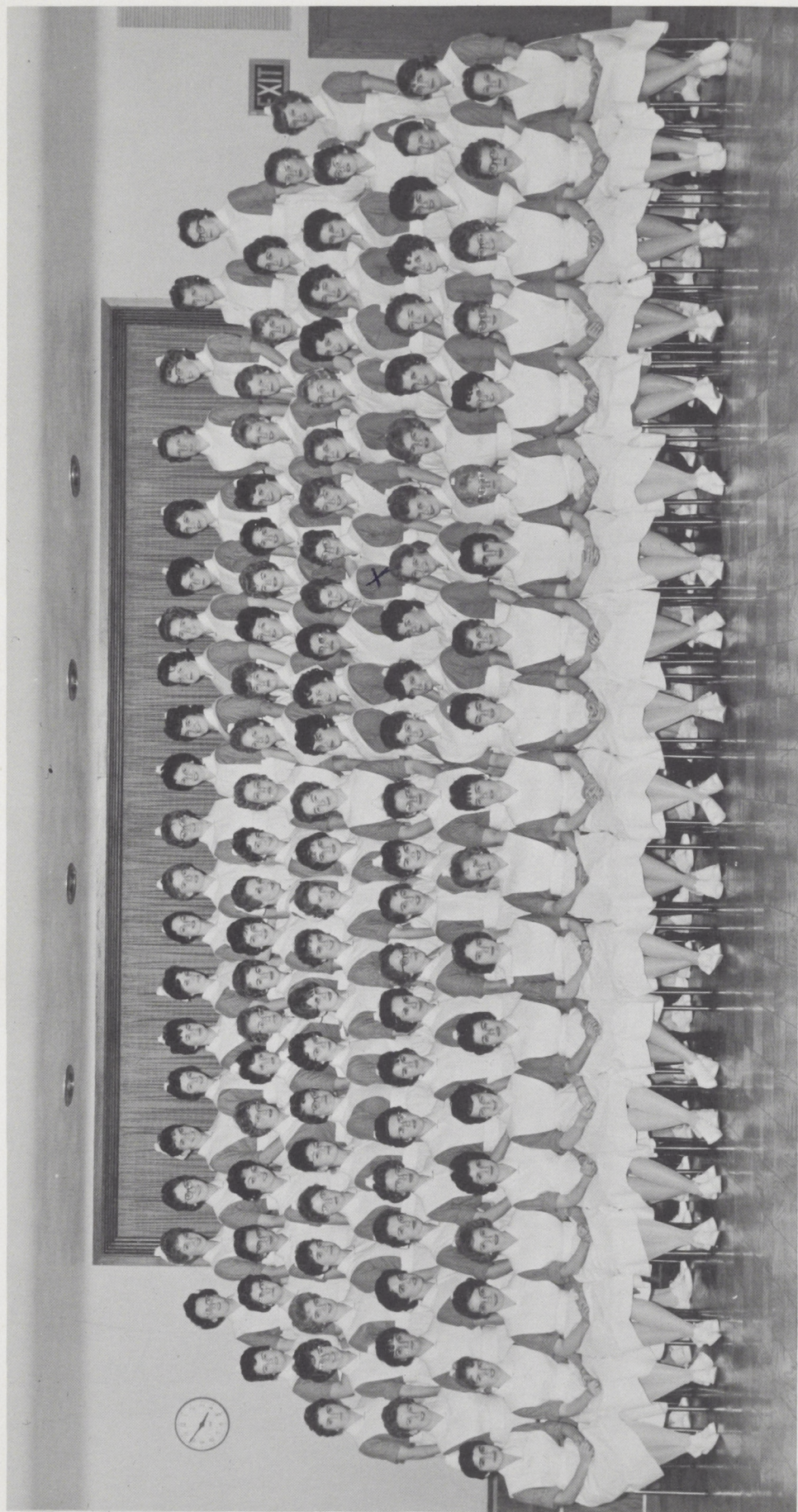
We would like to thank our Big Sisters for all their help and congratulate them, wishing them all the best for the future.



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Class of 1964

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Class of 1964-B

On September 5, 1961, one hundred and twenty girls composing the class of 1964B entered the Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing.

The first day of our intended three year stay is one that the class will not soon forget. After a bustling morning of locating our rooms and getting settled, we spent an enjoyable afternoon at a tea given in our honour by the W.G.H. School of Nursing.

That evening our "Big Sisters" gave us a wonderful party after which we were noisily initiated by the class of '63B and 64A.

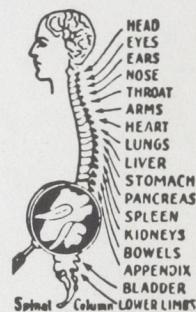
The second party held in our honour was sponsored by the class of '64A. They presented to us various skits depicting our future as Student Nurses.

Since then we have settled into the routine of classes and have been trying to match our class-mate's names with faces, only to have to become accustomed to calling one another "Miss" in the ward situation.

We were orientated to wards after six hectic weeks of study. With shaking knees and perspiring hands we suddenly found ourselves talking easily with our first patient!

Since that memorable first day on wards, we have had many more 'firsts'; for example our first empty bed; bed bath; and bed pan. And this is only the beginning!

Helping us from the beginning and even before we entered the hospital last Sept., our Big Sisters have been our greatest source of inspiration. Having Big Sisters in an institution as vast as the Winnipeg General Hospital is a wonderful blessing. They build up our spirits when we're down and encourage us in our studying. Their greatest contribution is the way in which they gave us the feeling of being part of the large number of hospital personnel and of being welcome in their home. We also wish to extend a large "thank you" to all our instructors who have done so much to help us through the first hard days of our nursing education.



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Our Internes



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FRONT ROW: R. Morgan, L. Kussin, J. Wankling, R. McKenzie, N. Rosen, F. Kanovsky, A. Clarysse, D. Bloom, G. Bray.

Who works all day — no evenings free
Then comes at night to start I. V's —

OUR INTERNES

Who remembers drugs from the medical text—
But never remembers to write a Rx—

OUR INTERNES

Who comes in the evening when the ward is a mess
And orders ten caths. for C & S—

OUR INTERNES

Who finally goes off at one to bed
Then is called at two to order a sed.—

OUR INTERNES

Who demands quick service with a ready smile
But when they are called take a mighty long while—

OUR INTERNES

Who checks out each night to one another
But never remembers to tell the operator—

OUR INTERNES

Who write orders that we can't read
And expect them to be carried out with exacting speed—

OUR INTERNES

Who have made these three years the best
Who will we remember for all the rest—

OUR INTERNES

Remember When



S. MINTZ - Clamped the Bartlett suction with her scissors.

J. MOORE - Sent down a patient's tapioca pudding instead of a sputum specimen.

P. SENICKI - Unknowingly pulled the plug on the pacemaker with her foot and called "25" because the E.K.G. was flat.

Our new cafeteria finally opened.

Marlene and Norah left O.P.D. patients with fitting rings ---- all those phone calls.

G. PHILPOTT - Flushed the A-6 keys down the toilet.

B. SUTHERLAND - Gave a Supp. without a glove.

The patient from Psycho. swallowed her contact lenses and we had to hunt.

N. BROWN - Was locked in seclusion by one of the patients at Psycho.

Margie's goldfish died----three times.

S. EMERSON - Wrote the obituary for "Millie the Watermelon Plant".

Sleeves down at Sunny Harbour.

Dr. P. called P. Harris at 12:30 p.m. when she was nights to help him start blood.

"There's Fungus Among Us" when Sharon had her ringworm.

We had to put Velma to bed after a hard night.

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FIRST ROW, Left to Right: H. Rentz, J. Brown, E. Klym, Mrs. K. Wilson, R. Barz, J. Chun Tsang, Mrs. A. Hjorth, D. Schmale, G. Cowan, M. Storozuk, SECOND ROW: Mrs. E. Krasowski, Mrs. D. Doersam, H. Krukoff, Mrs. S. Zabar, A. Petter, M. Geisbrecht, M. Weibe, S. Enns, M. Epp, H. Stam, Mrs. K. Klassen, Mrs. H. Goedat. THIRD ROW: L. Bird, Mrs. I. Knapen, M. Woychuk, Mrs. S. Weibe, L. Normand, Mrs. F. Frolick, Mrs. W. Erbach, L. Derksen, H. Velkamp, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. M. Zuliniak, A. Brown. FOURTH ROW: M. Schroeder, Mrs. H. Weibe, C. Schultz, C. Vandenneuvel, A. Neufeld, Mrs. F. Ellison.

Orderlies



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: F. Bargaen, J. Friesen, J. Smith, O. Oswald.
BACK ROW: G. Gyuris, J. Neudorf, J. Gottfredson, J. Bates, C. Taylor, W. Earley.



Preclinical



Cuffs and Testaments



Barpins and Chevrons



Sleeves down and
"Little Sisters"



Bib-tails out and then a rose



VALEDICTORIAN'S MESSAGE

It is with fond memories of the past and in anticipation of the future that we, the graduating class of nineteen sixty-two, bid adieu to the Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing.

Three short years have passed. Our experiences have been challenging, frustrating, and rewarding. What could we have done without support and encouragement from our families and friends? Both the challenges and the rewards would have been lost.

To Miss Cameron and the Nursing Instructors we shall be ever grateful for the wonderful basic education we have received. Now we are prepared to develop and learn. Now, with the help of God, we go forth.

JOANNE BJARNASON '62B

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Diet Kitchen



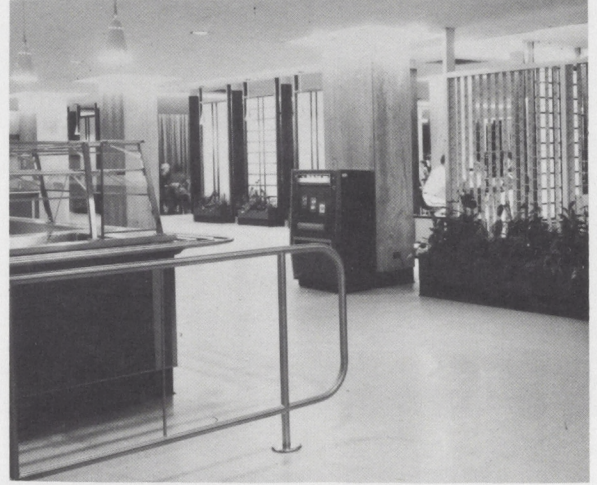
Old kitchen lineup



New cafeteria lineup



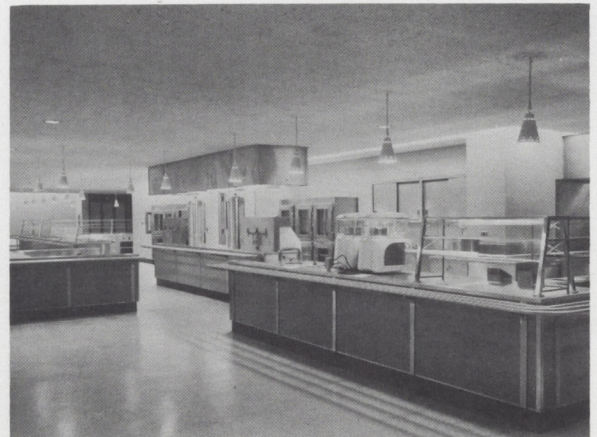
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New cafeteria



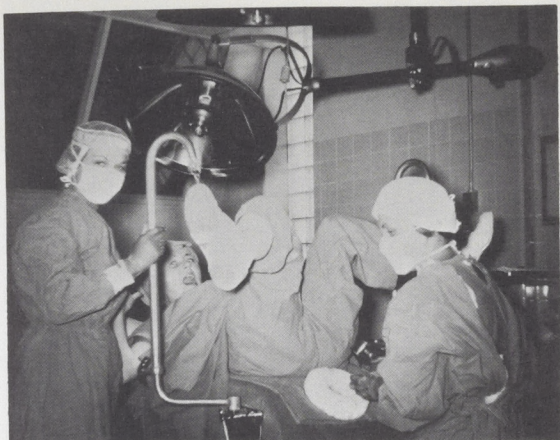
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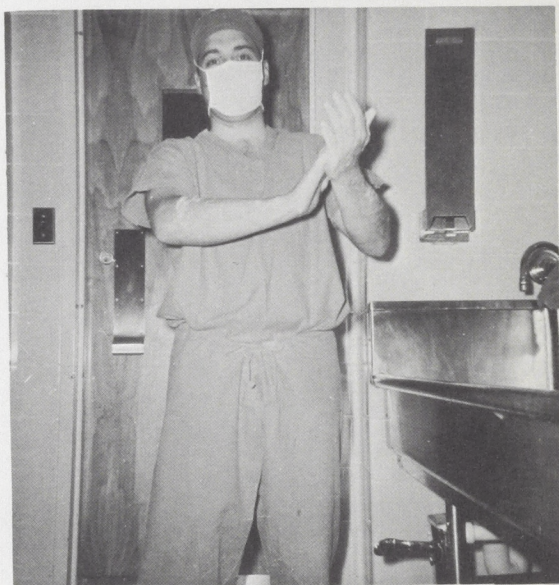
Gyn. O. R. in action



Instrument room without instruments



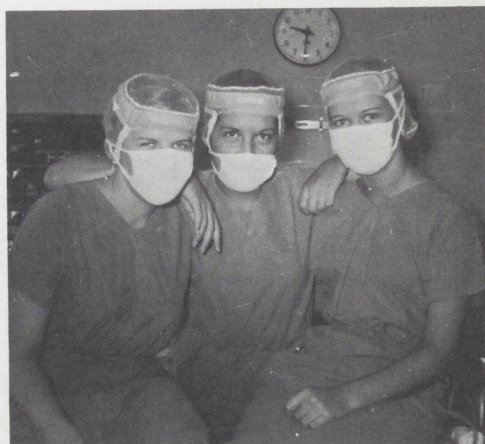
The needles....Want one



Our Dr....Ben Casey...



All scrubbed up



Three secret agents

The O. R.

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Emergency Measures?????

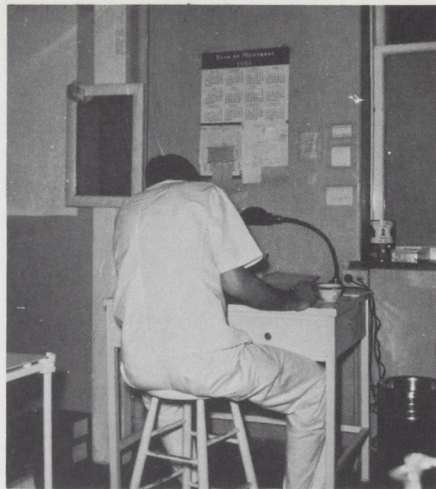


Peace at last



Sterilizing equipment

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What'll I order.....



A new patient



Treatment?

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Are your two minutes up.....



Just another admission

King George



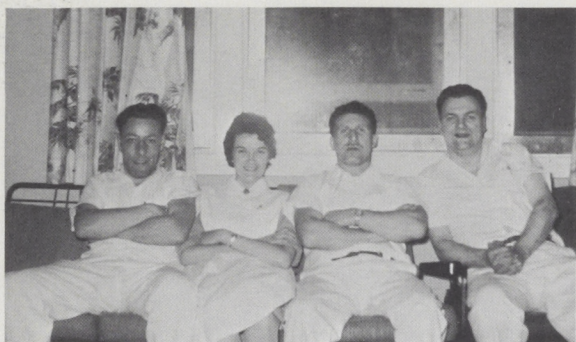
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Juice anyone



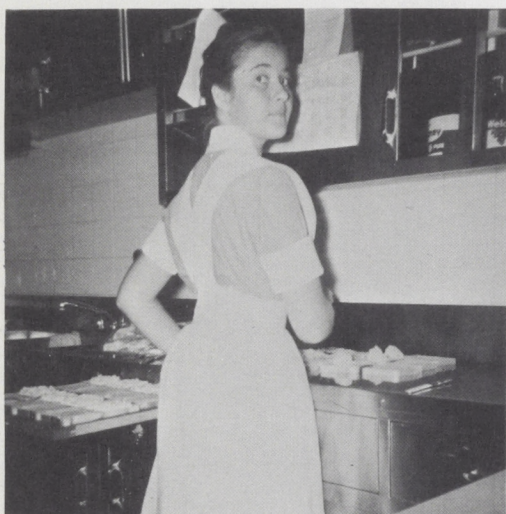
THE KING GEORGE



The Guarded and the Guardians



All set for report?



Sandwiches for the Share party

P s y c h o



I want out!



This is work?

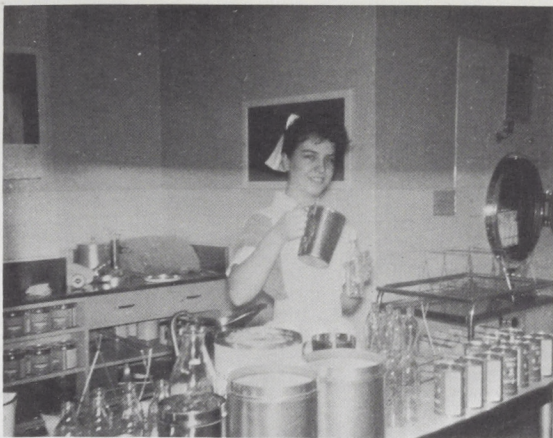


You mean you don't know what quotes are?

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The Milk Lab.



Why I liked 2N



I was so hungry

The C. H.



the Play Room



Bath time

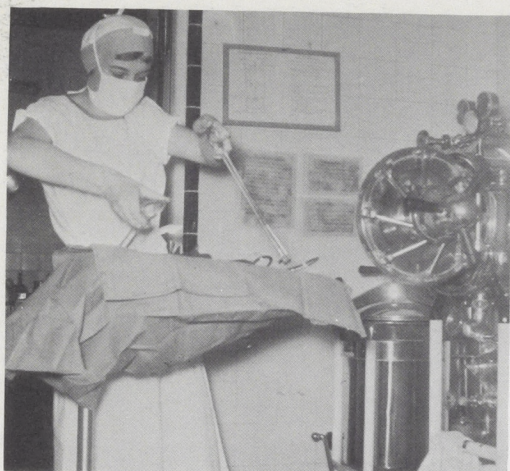


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Are they dry?



Ready and waiting.



Push-outs



Just a minute...they're not sterile..yet



Wait . . . I'm not scrubbed.



Hi Mom!

M a t e r n i t y

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Literary

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit;
Life is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out,
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow,
Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man
Often the struggler has given up,
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of clouds of doubt.
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar,
So Stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

By A. B. Hirshfield, Denver

a nurse
as
seen
by a
jr intern

a nurse is one
who
is a probie
no cuffs
timid and afraid to speak

a nurse is one
who
is an intermediate
with cuffs
and or
chevron and pin
knows all
there is to know
about nursing
specialties

a nurse is one
who
is a senior
with sleeves down
and or tails
out
knows all the tricks
of medical
students engineers
and above all
else
interns

a nurse is one
who
complains of many
things
chocolate milk but
not
hot chocolate
soup but not
fruit
juice
milk but not tea
or
coffee

also
interns big
ones small ones
lazy ones speedy
ones cheery
ones sad
ones

also
legible handwriting
illegible
handwriting doctor's
orders
no doctor's orders
day shift split
shift evenings
nights not
enough days off

a nurse is one
who
calls the intern on
private
medicine for staff
surgery at three am
and then
at
three-fifteen am
to see
if
the patient can have
a dulcolax

a nurse especially
class of sixty-two
is one to
whom the best
wishes for
the
future for
whatever endeavor
housewife
and mother
supervisor
teacher
v.o.n.
ward nurse
special
do
go out
from the
interns and
residents of
sixty-one and sixty-
two

red brown
jr intern

Memories

It was just three short years ago when we entered, with knees shaking, that foreboding grey building that was to be our "home". We remember how we were greeted and those encouraging smiles. We remember the slow ascent in a very old, well-ventilated elevator. The first week was full of meeting new friends and helpful words of advice from our "big sisters".

We cannot forget the work we crammed into six months and the exams which seemed to pelt down upon us. We seemed only to finish this block of classes when more knowledge was waiting for us in Junior Block.

Soon however, we made our way out to the wards and to special trainings where each one of us remembers our own cherished memories. Here we met patients, nurses, doctors and all the other personnel we will never forget. Who could forget the first trying experience of being scrubbed in the O.R. or even assisting with a dressing or in starting an I.V? It is these experiences and the personnel who have shaped our lives in the past three years. Each personality we met added new memories.

Soon we were back to classes again which opened up the new field of Pediatrics, Psychiatry, and Obstetrics. Although these are connected with the General it was good to be back "home" when we finished them. Senior evenings and nights seemed to fill our last months only to be interrupted by Senior Block.

However, life cannot stop here at this level of knowledge and friendship and so now we sadly bid a farewell to W. G. H. We recall the memories of residence living and the close companionship of classmates. We recall those 2 a.m. discussions and we cherish each moment.

As we descend, eyes brimming with tears, on the new elevator, our knees no doubt will again be shaking. We are leaving our fellow workers and going out into our own special field but we shall remember all we left behind and we sincerely hope you keep a small memory of the class of '62B.

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I Am Fine-Thank You

There is nothing the matter with me
I'm as healthy as can be
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze
My pulse is weak and thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to walk on the street;
Sleep is denied me night after night,
But every morning I find I'm all right
My mem'ry is failing, my head's in a spin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral of this as my tale I unfold
That for you and me who are growing old
It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin
Then to let folks know the shape we are in.

How do I know my youth is all spent?
Well my "get up and go" has "got up and went"
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the fine places my "get up" has been.

Old age is Golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup
My eyes on a table until I get up;
E're sleep comes o'er me, I say to myself
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?

When I was young my slippers were red
I could kick my heels right over my head
When I grew older my slippers were blue
But still I could dance the whole night through
Now I'm old, my slippers are black
I walk to the store and puff my way back.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits
Pick up the paper and read the 'obits',
If my name is still missing I know I'm not dead,
So I get a good breakfast and go back to bed.

Anonymous

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Special Feelings

There is a special feeling, that nothing can surpass
It comes when'ere my heart recalls
The memories that hold fast
Of things we did together, of fun we shared side by side
Of everlasting friendship, that rode upon the tide
In trying times the comforting of understanding hearts
The deep entwining cords which bind and never ever part
When I think of all these things
My heart soars up, takes flight on wings
For tho' in miles we're far apart
We're evermore together in the memories of our hearts.

B. Wood '62B

The Nurse

A touch of spring, a sunny day
The rainbow after storm
The silver lining of a cloud
All these you gave - and more.

Those little smiles, the helpful words
A heart that understood
The comforting feeling that someone's there
All these you gave - and more.

And when at night in face of fear
My friends and hope seemed far
The comfort of a gentle hand
You gave - could you give more?

A Former Patient

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The End of a Road

Three years have gone by, three years filled with many moments of laughter, and many moments of tears. We have worked harder in this time than we will perhaps in our lives, and yet looking back, it hasn't really seemed like work at all. We have learned much during our basic education, but now we realize it is only the basis for knowledge still to be absorbed. As we work at our profession we see that each day is a textbook and each new patient a lesson to be studied and understood.

How many times during these past years have we asked ourselves one minute "Why did I ever come in?" and in the next moment experience something which made us thank God many times over that we did come in. There have been high spots, and low spots for all of us. We have shared joy with parents at the birth of their first child, and we have stood by a family as they watched the life of a loved one slowly ebb away. Yes, there has been happiness and there has been heartbreak.

We have lived together in harmony for the most part of three years sharing everything from hair curlers to clothes. Where else but in a nurses residence would you find four girls playing cards at five a.m., and who but the student nurses would pool their sparse funds to enable a classmate from out of town to spend her days off at home? Who else could make so much noise when someone gets her diamond or consume so much coffee the night before an exam? Yes we have shared everything, our successes and failures, joys and griefs, romances and philosophies, in fact our lives.

Thirty-six months looked like a long road that first day we came to this hospital. We were excited but frightened teenagers, stepping from the security of high school into a strange new world. Now, three years later, we look back on that day which seemed like only yesterday and, as we prepare to follow our careers, we experience somewhat the same emotions, for we are leaving security once again, facing a new larger world outside our own residence and hospital. But this time we leave as young women equipped with confidence and knowledge our education has given.

We leave the residence slowly, hearing the echoes of days gone forever and as the door of the school closes behind us we see a group of Pre-clinicals coming toward us. We wish we could tell them of the adventure they have to look forward to but they must find out for themselves. We can only say thank you, to our Mothers and Fathers, to our instructors and thank God for helping us to become nurses.

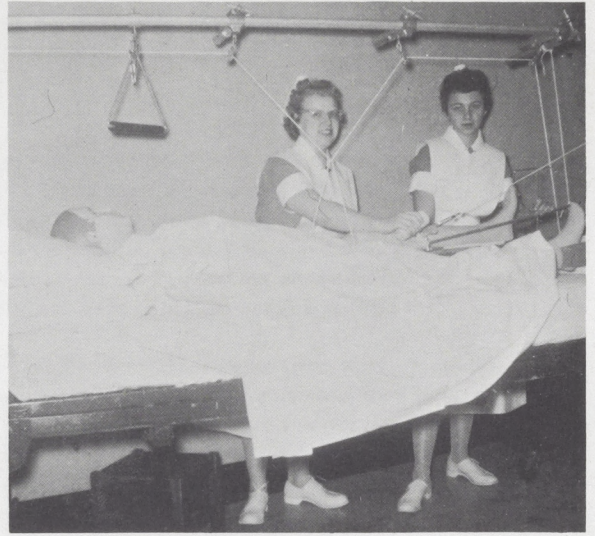
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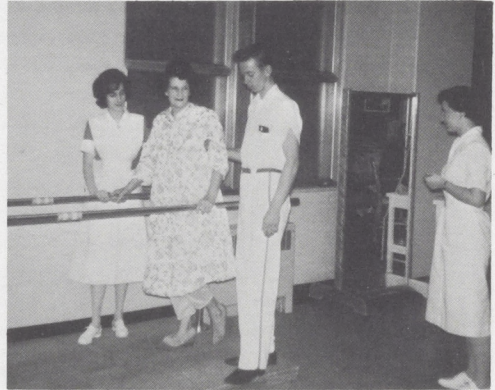
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The Manitoba Student Nurses' Association

The M.S.N.A. is an organization made up of students from the seven schools of professional nursing in Manitoba. It aims to provide social intercourse and good fellowship for the student nurses.

The council of thirty-four members holds open meetings every month to plan social and sports events. These include a swim meet and the popular M.S.N.A. Valentine Formal. The monthly bulletin keeps the students informed of the many activities.

Through the co-operation of its members, M.S.N.A. has enjoyed a good year.

Joanne Bjarnason,
Vice President, M.S.N.A.

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The Yearbook Tea

On November 25th after much planning and despite a coinciding football schedule the class of 1962 held the annual Yearbook Tea. Miss Cameron, Miss Hamilton, Miss Ostapovich and Miss Dick greeted guests with members of the tea committee.

This day was the climax of delegating, pep-talking and mostly, hard work. Each committee worked to excel all former efforts made by other committees.

Of course, handicrafts and dolls usually dominate in sales and did again this year. There was an excellent quality of hand work and all very original. After working to meet the deadline, the dolls were well worth the effort and again were most popular with students and guests alike.

Everyone put their "green thumbs" and culinary abilities to work which resulted in a very healthy crop of plants and some very delicious baking and candy. Also, the Parcel Post committee were soon successful in selling their twenty-five cent parcels to eager and curious buyers.

The decorating committee did their best to set off each area, the theme being carried out in blue and white. All tables were edged with white icicles on blue and a lovely table centre, again repeating these colors, indicated the tea table. On stage a quaint silhouette of carol singers looked down on the milling crowd.

However, our tea would not have been the success it was without the help of house-keeping and dietary departments, power house staff and especially Mrs. Price and Mrs. Gunn and her staff. A huge thank you goes to all of them from every member of the tea committee.

Marjorie Steel
'62A



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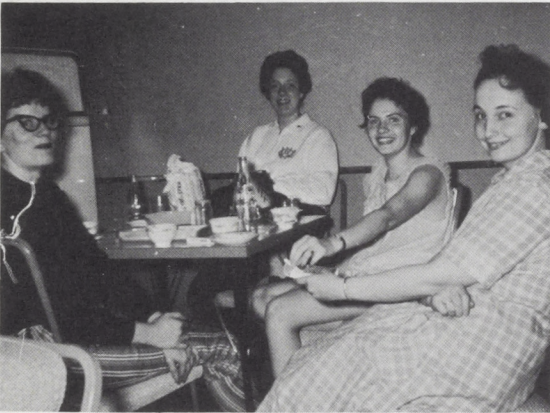
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Christmas formal



Christmas on the 5th floor



Kitchenette parties



All those formal dates

N.C.F.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization. Its purpose is to "know Christ and to make him known."

The past year has been a happy and eventful one. Our activities included summer week-end camps, a weiner roast, a barbecue, Hallowe'en and Christmas parties and our annual Carol Service in conjunction with the NCF of Greater Winnipeg.

A highlight was the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention at Urbana, Ill., which six of us were able to attend.

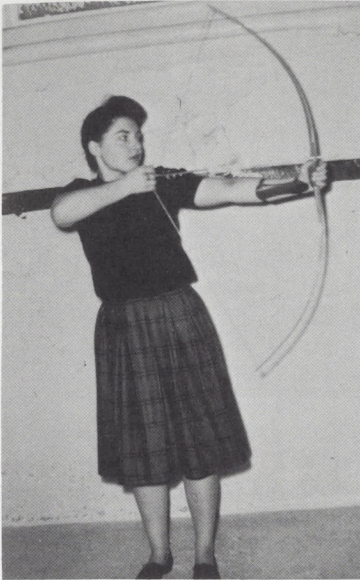
In our studies of the Gospel of John we have learned something of Christ's teachings concerning our Christian walk and life.

To Miss Heather Cross, our sponsor, we say "thank you" for all the help given us.

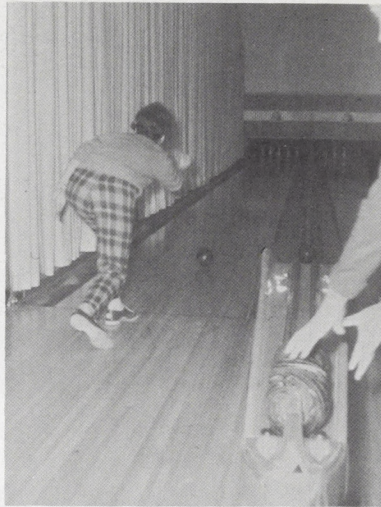
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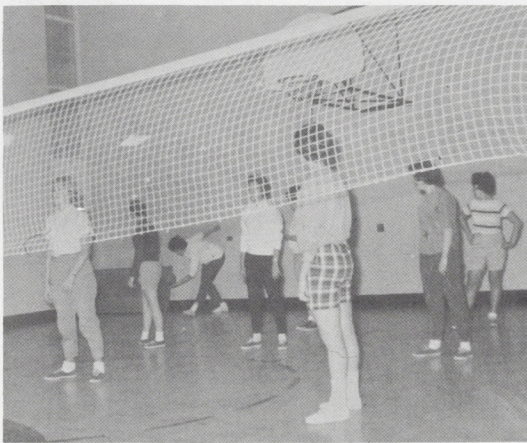
Archery



Bowling - back view



Front view



Volleyball



Swimming-----the aquanauts?



And snowshoeing????



Keeping score

Mass Meetings



A Caribbean cruise



Do you take this woman?----well
I guess so.



The native girls



A broken down bunch



A Bomber down south



Actors off stage

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Another fight for the tub



I think it's about there



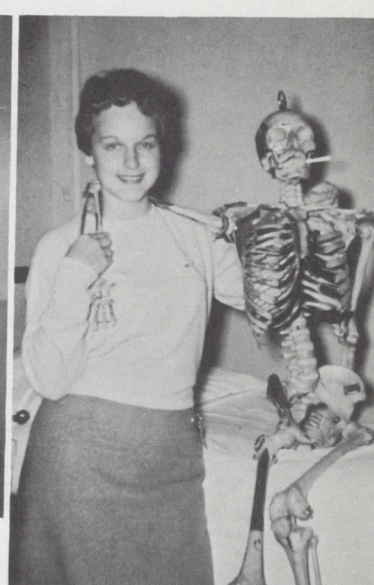
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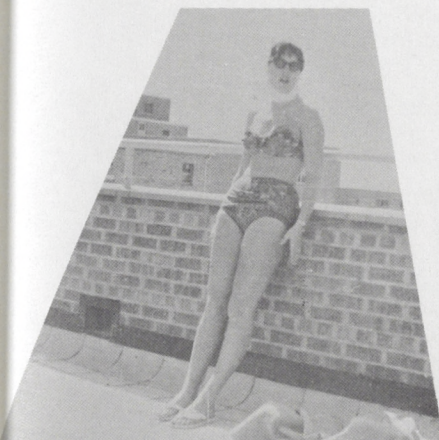
Oh, those wet necks, pillows etc.



Now you see it's this way---



Sir James and his Lady



This isn't Florida, but-----



Hard at work again

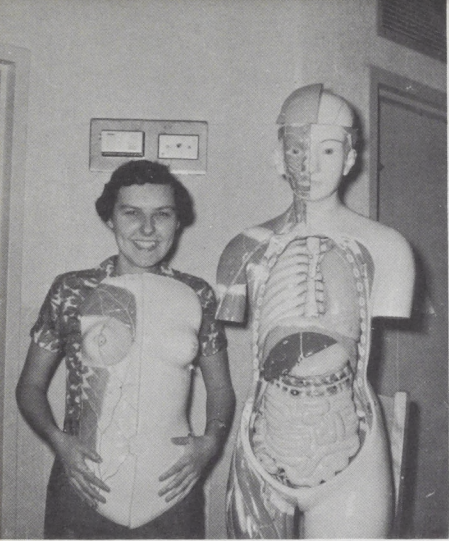


Just horse play

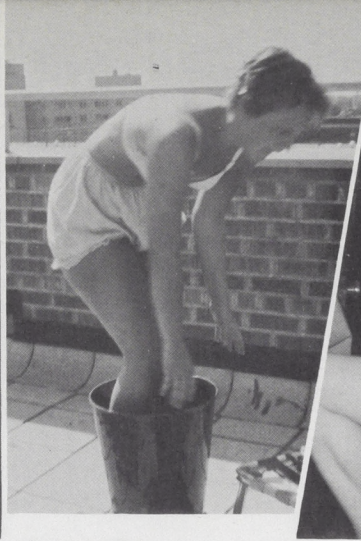
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How do I look?



Keeping cool



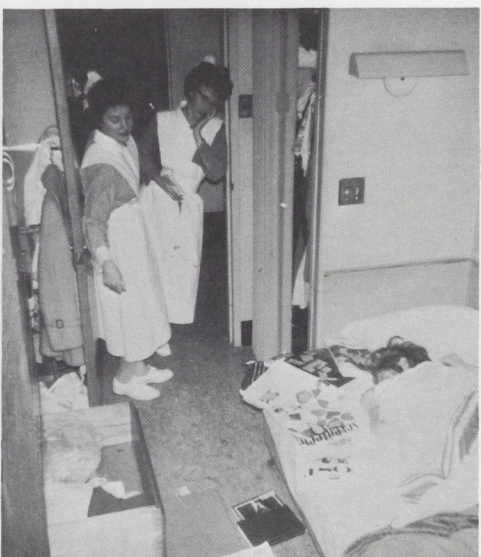
Is it J.M?



You're kidding



Locked out???



And I have to clean it.....



These are nurses...



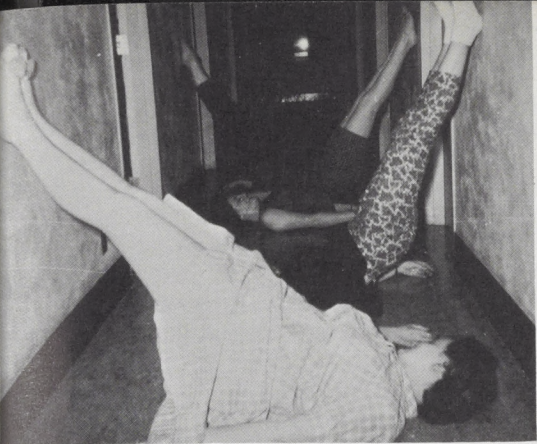
Don't let the patient fall!



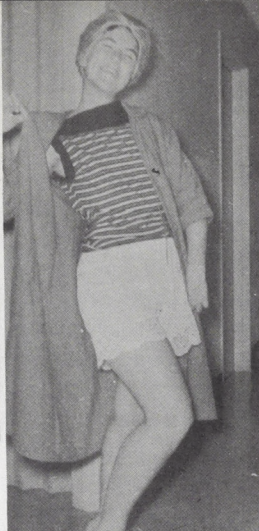
If I see another picture...

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Keeping trim?



'62A's first bride



Not another dress

Gay '90's



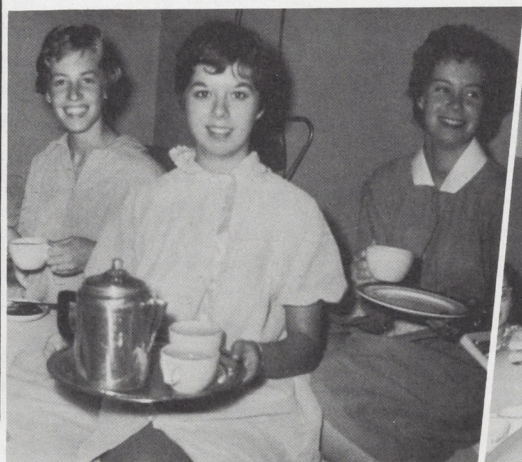
Smiles and Chuckles



Doing the limbo



First aid to the injured



"Rations" at the George



Love that nightie

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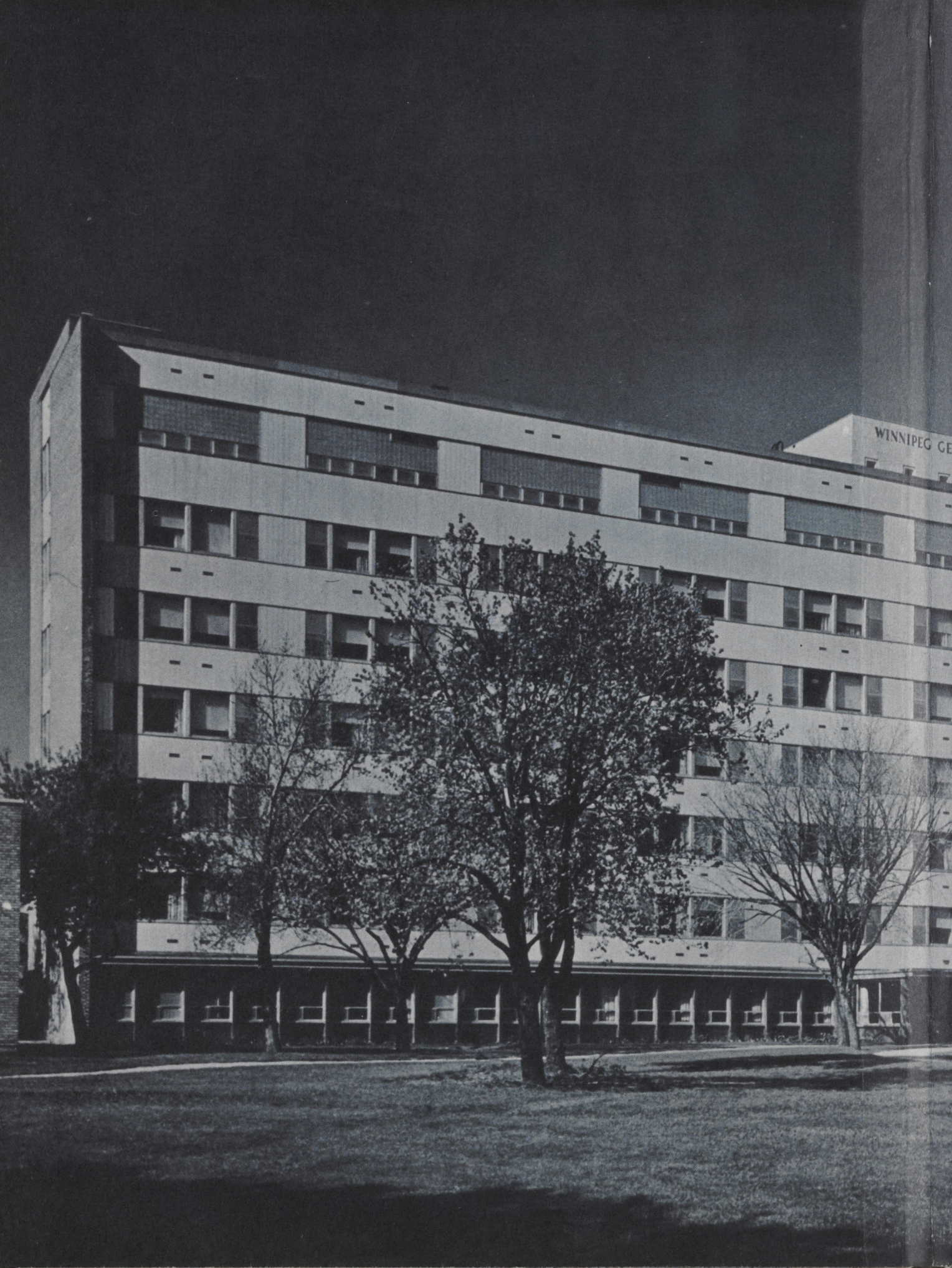
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